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DAILY LEADER.

DAILY, TRI-WEEKLY AND WEEKLY. CLEVELAND LEADER COMPANY, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1865. The Ohio Election-The Official Re-

We publish in another column the official returns of the home and army vote for Governor at the October election in this State. They show a total vote of 417,720, and a majority for Cox of 29,936 There is, however, a discrepancy in the returns of the army vote, between the ootings as returned by the county clerks to the Secretary of State, and those rearned directly to the Governor and opened by the State Board of Canvassers. The screpancy arises from the fact that some f the county clerks in Copperhead counties refused to receive or report the solliers' vote in those counties. In this way 147 army votes for Cox and 3 for Morgan were thrown out. Counting these, Cox's mjority would be 30,080. The matter is lowever, of very little consequence, exept to those gamblers in politics who have bets depending on 30,000 majority for Cox in this State.

General Cox runs about 1,500 behind his icket. The falling off is mainly percepible in Northern Ohio counties, where hi Derlin letter injured him. The average ote for the Union State ticket was about two bundred and twenty-five thousand. The following table exhibits the majority

eneral,-418,737. Comparing the result of this election the Democratic strength, even from that proportion. bb-tide of their fortunes. The decrease Attorney General this fall:

party, resulting partly from the fact that | worked into a yard of cloth. umber being selected yearly from among

the first Tuesday in August, 1866.

Republican therefore says: " Not an hour

should be lost in debating the feasibility

and practicability of adopting a State

Constitution. The people are ready for

it, and would adopt it to-morrow if they

and the opportunity. Will not the Leg-

islature, which is soon to convene, take

such action as will enable Nebraska to be

heard in Congress when Colorado and

The New Jersey Election.

completed, and the result demonstrates a

Increase 6,783 10,000 3,504

It will be seen that the Republican tri-

mph has been made on the fullest vote

ver polled in the State. The Republican

party have gained, and the Democratic

have lost, votes, but the total vote polled

is 3,504 more than ever before cast. And

essional districts of the State. The two

NEW STYLES OF BUCKLES JUST then it was sours to enjoy the agreeable conts to us, either in cash or Postage stamps.

COWLES' thought that the wearisome journey was ended.

Again.

J.C. & W. WAGNER. | jorities in their respective districts.

The official canyage of the returns from he late election in sew Jersey has been

the Pscific Railroad ?"

failure of the State Convention to give us and so are farmers. Probably the former a platform which satisfied the earnest and might afford to sell at prices somewhat them for these appearaments.

School masters are ageing and to each School Ship to seach the runnest of concation, including Navign-line, and their morals are carefully cared for. The Western Associated Press. A meeting of the Western Associated hand when prices fall, as they certainly Press was held at Louisville on Wednes- will, and perhaps suddenly; which must day and Thursday of last week. It adopt- make a great drawback, on their present ed an act of incorporation passed for its gains. Would not farmers observe benefit by the Legislature of Michigan on March 21st of the present year and adort.

March 21st of the present year and adort. March 21st of the present year, and adoptdaily newspapers in the West can become

cent on the sale or transfer of the new paper owning it. Each share is entitled to one vote in the meetings of the Association, but no newspaper is allowed to hold more than one share. New papers may be admitted to the Association on the appliight of an appeal to the Board of Direcors of the Association, who may, by a wo-thirds vote, overrule the decision of the local press, if it shall be adverse to the idinission of such new paper. In the event of any disagreement between any number of the Association and the New York Associated Press, or any telegraph referred to the Board of Directors. whose decision shall be sustained by the Association. The next annual meeting of the Association will be held at Detroit on

The people of Nebraska are tardily aking up to the importance of having a Representative in Congress, to look after her erests, particularly as regards the Paeific Bailroad. Colorado and Kansas are It is strange that, after so much expesubined in an effort to change the route, ience, many still over-rate the foreign narket; that the farmers of the North-

Whereas, the demand for home consumption is comparatively stendy and sure. papers of the same politics finds a market in the Eastern manufacturing States, New England, New York

The policy foreshadowed by the Secre-Republican victory even greater than was proximation of our paper currency toward on to another, the cholera room. These at first expected. The following are the a specie value. The plan is to contract totals as compared with the vote last fall : the currency. Prices of all commodities of the Parisians. will thus fall; but of none so little, if manufactures shall receive due encourage ment, as the staple agricultural products

of the Western States. verse periods were from 1816 to 1824; still higher position. will rate place at the BUAND OF THADE

Is the city of Philodelphia, on WEDNES.

by far the largest where the fullest vote
the table of Power largest was polled. It was a fair, sounce hardle revenue tariff enacted by the Polk adminfought contest, and the victory was a istration—the destructive effects of which sweeping one. The Union ticket has a culminated in the revulsion of 1857. Farmers, think of these things. The Calhoun policy is not the true policy for American Union delegates in the Congress about to Farmers.

Mr. T. K. Barrett, editor of the Laporte Mr. T. K. Barrett, editor of the Laporte Democrat, was arrested on Monday afternoon, on a requisition from the Governor of Illinois, and taken to Peoria on the avening train. The charges against him are not stated.

Mr. T. K. Barrett, editor of the Laporte "go to hell" in the bube was taken by its Creator to a blissful abode, and upon the day of the faneral, its father, as usual, was so much intoxicated that he could not attend the funeral.—Detroit Tribune.

AGAIN. nov2:284:sed 88 Liberty St., New York City

The National Policy-A Word to Far

Some farmers, we are told, compla that while they sell their wool much low er than they did last year, they are compelled to pay more for the cloth they buy That so palpable an error prevails to any nsiderable extent, we do not believe Yet it is deemed proper to give this com

plaint a single notice. That dealers who have on hand goods at last year's purchase, sell, when they can, at last year's prices, is quite probable. We assert, however, upon unques fionable authority, that there has been a paterial decline in the prices of woolen goods; that goods of the quality which brought last year one dollar a yard, are now sold by the same manufacturer for sixty-five to seventy cents. This is confirmed by wholesale merchants, who are now selling some kinds of woolen cloths from stocks which cost them 10 to 20 per cent, higher than the prices asked. And they say it large profits are being made on such goods, the farmers have to thank retail dealers

It is stated also by these men that woolen manufacturers double their capital every few months; and that this is the effect f a universal combination formed by them to keep up prices,. Incredible as these statements may appear to most persons, there are doubtless some who believe them Manufacturers of undoubted geracity flatly deny having any knowledge or belief of the existence of such combination; and they declare that, although they pay less for wool, their profits are less than they were last year on the same kind of goods.

But it is not so much our object to correct these erroneous impressions, as to call the attention of farmers to a few facts, to which they will do well to give heed, Admitting that manufacturers are just for each of the Union candidates, as redid, intelligent man say that this is the now making large profits -will any canurned by the County Clerks to the Secre. | did, interingent and duties on foreign goods? Taking into account the internal taxes present high prices are not, either wholly or chiefly, owing to the high duties imith that for President in 1864, we find posed upon foreign goods. Besides, some hat, centrary to the claims of the Demo-kinds of goods imported free of duty, or ratic press, there has been no increase of nearly so, have risen in about the same

in the Union majority may be attributed less effected by the war. The vast expanolely to a falling off in the Union voteat to a Democratic gain. This is clearly rise in the price of gold, are sufficient to hown by the following table, in which we account for most of the increase of prices. supare the vote for President (both home Much of last year gold ranged from nd army) in November last, with that for 200 to 280 per cent. Does not every intelligent farmer believe this to be the reas It will thus be seen that, so far from cent, has naturally the effect to reduce there being a Democratic gain, there is a proportionally, the price of his wool? positive falling off of 12,088 Democratic Cloth at the manufactories and wholesale votes since 1864. The decrease in the stores has fallen nearly as much per yard Union vote is much larger, but is easily as is the difference between the last and accounted for by the apathy of the Union this year's value of the quantity of wool

it was sure of success, and parily from the Manufacturers are doubtless doing well, lower. But they anticipate a loss on the wool and the goods they shall have on

should buy cloth at a somewhat reduced mancy price? Would they sell butter, cheese, grain, meat and other products at present prices, when our manufacturers are brought into a ruinous competition with the foreigner who pays starvation prices for labor? What was the condition of North Western farmers after the "crash" of 1857, under the semi-free-trade tariff farmers then make money as fast as they do now? Did the day laborer feed and clothe his family as easily? Judging from present indications, unless a more healthy revenue system is early adopted by Congress two years will not elapse before the farmers will find, by sad experience, that buying their goods at the lowest money prices will not compensate for the depression which the whole products of their farms will suffer. For, to whatever cause our enormous importations are

to be attributed, they are carrying us rapidly on, through the same channels as for a few years prior to the "crisis" of 1857. Importing at the rate of 300 or 350 millions a year, and exporting, exclusive of specie, only about two-thirds that amount, will inevitably bring on the crisis. unless the Government shall provide some

THE OHIO ELECTION.

Official Vote for Governor of Ohio, Oct. 10, 1865, by Countles.

Jacob D. Cox, Geo. W. Murgan

The States Rights Democratic ticket, headed by Alexander Long for Governor received 360 votes, of which 109 were cast n Highland county, 90 in Hamilton, 50 a Hardin and 53 in Knox.

Cox majority over Morgan 29,936; over all others 29,546. Total vote 417,720. POLITICAL.

Henry Hillard, of Alabama, is out with a letter in support of the President's Proc-

The official majority of Gov. Marshall of Minnesota # 3,409; the majority against universal suffrage is 2,504. The Senate stand, Republicans, 14, Democrats, ; the House, Republicans, 29, Demo- &c. As soon as Kierchner saw him erats, 7, giving on joint ballot a Republi- arose and proceeded to give what asan majority of 29.

Robert S. Hale, Republican, has 1,200 ajority for Congress in the 16th New his certificate of election will not issue until December 15th, he will be unable to the rope was placed about his need, 1 take his seat at the opening of Congress. In the Fourth District of Waukesha county, Wis., heretofore reported as having elected a Democratic Member of As-

received for either. The probabilities are that a new election will have to be held. The telegraph has announced the election of William Gilpin, first Governor of the Territory to be first Governor of the disgust at his offensive and cold-bloodes State of Colorado, and of the success of the entire Republican ticket. But Denver City went strong for the "Sand Creek ladies and gon lemen, I see no ladies le then existing, and the natural and usual Vindication" ticket, giving Capt. Scudder. consequence of excessive importations 7 for Governor, some 300 majority. These ention of the press of the city where they Goods were low; labor, too, was low, because there was little demand for it. Did Chilcott, for Congress, who is hand-omely Chilcott, for Congress, who is hand-somely grave and all my bones are rotten, "Ar elected. The Republicans and Sand He went on to deny his guilt and give hi Creekers also combined in the county nominations, and the Legislature is largely Republican, and is claimed by the Denver News as being favorable to Governor Evans, who has senatorial aspirations. The Democracy polled but a beggarly placed his he vote in Denver, and and amount to nothing

the State. A correspondent of the Albany Journa calls attention to the fact that, by the published returns of the New York State elections, it appears that in forty-three counties the Union majorities were 59,549, the largest in a single county being 5,500 in being fastened and the knot adjusted, I St. Lawrence, while the Democratic ma- was resisted to his feet and towards the jority in seventeen counties was 32,007, of platform, when he made an offension Which 24,100 was given in the city of New York alone, or barely 8,000 in other por-Kierchner that never shed a tear." A which 24,100 was given in the city of New tions of the State, so that outside of the diffeen minutes after twelve he stepped city of New York, the Union majority

west have not yet learned the fickleness appearance in Toledo. It will be 'owned and unprofitableness of a market 4,000 and edited by S. J. Meany, Esq., formerly miles from home. In one year less than of the Toledo Commercial, and an edi-1,000,000 bushels of American wheat have for of great ability and experience gone to Europe; in other years more, and If any man can make such an enterprise a in seasons of scarcity a large quantity. success Meany will, but it strikes us that Toledo will hardly support three daily

More of the surplus wheat of the West The French Empress and the Cholera [London Correspondence Cincinnati Gazette.]
The Empress, you are aware, has visited and New Jersey, than is sent to all for eigh countries. Stop manufacturing, and thousands now employed in the business she addressed to him a few consoling will be driven into agriculture, to swell words. "Thank you, my sister," he rethe unsalable surplus products of the soil. plied. "It is not your sister," interrupted Even were prices reduced by a reduction of duties, the effect would be to increase importations, and to send abroad still me is the greatest I can hear." La France larger sums of specie to pay interest on our bonds sent to pay for goods; and at our present rate of imports, a year hence specie exported to pay interest on our present rate. During her visit at Beaujon the bonds in Europe will not fall much short of \$100,000,000.

The policy foreshadowed by the Secretary of the sick rooms. "Why not?" asked Eugenie sternly. "It is the room for tary of the Treasury may hasten the ap-shook hands with the physician and passed

Rumored Resignation of Minister Ad-

The London correspondent of the New his message or other public doc York Times says:

disorderly. From all accounts this fellow settlem is a brute, and should be punished. The With curses, he bade her and her child Tribune,

A MURDERER'S DEATH

The Execution of Michael Kierchner in Buffalo for the Murder of Henry Henning.

dier, which took place on the 29th of Sep- Dr. Nolson of Ashtabula village has tember last. The trial of Kierchner took place during the first part of the present ing to Andrew Willey, adjoining the month. The evidence against the accused premises of Mr. Dunbar, emeracing half was mainly circumstantial, but conclusive, an acre, for the sum of \$750, He was found guilty on the 12th inst, and The 200 acre farm of Charles Collin He was found guilty on the 12th inst, and upon the Lake Shore, some three mile on the 13th was sentenced to be hung, east of Ashtabula village, was sold in Up to the last moment of his life the un-happy man persisted in asserting his inno-ton, for the sam of \$10,000. This ennce, and bore himself with a bravello. which was, however, rather brutal than ourageous. We make a few extracts from the elaborate details by the Buffalo papers. In relation to his demeanor has ore the execution, the Erpress says:

HE JOKES. During the evening he asked the turnlesy f he could tell him where they struck the irst sail in the scaffold. The turnley thinking he meant in what part of the structure, answered he could not tell. Kierchner then said, "Why, right on the hopeless by a subsequent attack of dysen head, to be sure."

BREAKFAST. He went to sheep about 10 o'clock, and lept soundly until four in the morning, and afterwards are a hearty breakfast. HE ACTS THE PART OF A PROSECUTING

During the fore part of the morning the risoners had a mock trial, Kierchne taking the part of a prosecuting attorney. He made quite a speech, if the statement of the prisoners can be believed, and gave the culprit a severe lecture. HIS TRONS REMOVED.

At nine o'clock two officers proceeded to his cell to remove the irons from his logs. be quietly submitted to the operation hem if they hurt his legs he would give The reporter of the Courier gives the

ollowing account of AN INTERVIEW WITH THE CRIMINAL. Upon opening his cell door he was allowed to come into the hall, upon doing which be instinctively turned his face in the direction whence proceeded the seconds which attended the erection of the scallold. which we instinctively furned his face in the direction whence proceeded the sounds which attended the erection of the scallold. He looked better than when last we saw him on trial; his face had a healther look him on trial; his face had a healthier book and his eyes which formerly seemed din and his eyes which formerly seemed dim and lack-instrewere bright and intelligent. In reply to the question "how do you feel Kierchner?" he relied promptly: "As well as could be expected from one in my soo barrels a day. It has created green position. From this dignified answer he excitement in that vicinity, and a he imped into the trifling mood, and neke humorously, "Are they getting up that must," referring to the gallows. We answered that they were and he replied an going to die a game Dutchman." Con nuing in his ghastly humor he said: expect a good paff in all of the papers of the United States." We assured him of this and inquired in regard to his innocenes He replied: "I no more killed that no

than a child three years old. I would like to see a guilty man in this dark cell sice as well and cat as well as I do." He re marked in addition: "I will die m cent man. I am better prepared now that I would be in twenty years. PREPARATIONS FOR THE EXECUTION At eleven o'clock the preparations for the execution were made. Mr. Pierce en-tered the room with a black gown, cap ance he could in putting them on. While this was being done, Kirchner remarked

"If you ever saw a Datebman die gam York district, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Hon. Orlando Kellogg. As priest now, &c., and requested to have h andershirt unbuttened to enable him examined it somewhat closely, and asked why they did not give him a silk rope and desired them not to tie his hands which request was granted. When taken to t tte. No soldiers' votes have as yet been ing given him to

mes to rest or to take a chew of tobac

down, and the Rev. Mr. Vegt offered up an earnest prayer, and in concluding it he placed his hands in an impassioned manwas not a gailty man. The reply was that he was innocent. While yet Klerchner the cross bar of the gallows. While this was being done Klerchner exclaimed "Watch the Dutchman die." The ropupon the platform, and with the unfinwas 51,649.

It is announced that a new daily, to be called the Daily Times, will soon make its of the Sheriff, the rope was cut, the trapfell and Michael Kierchner swung into

Governor Magrath, of South Carolina Governor Magrath, of South Carolina has written a letter, dated at Fort Pulask rember 8, in which he complains bit to write you and ask if it is not possible ecomplish my liberation? Every oth r Governor of a reconstructed State is at States who resigned is at large. Every other Judge of the Confederate States is at large. Why should I be detained What have I done? My application for aumosty is a full and faithful explanation. Government is given in the strongest term My willingness to aid in carrying out the he harmonious union of the States is ex uch circumstances, have that relief which my discharge on parole would afford? It the President is so disposed, let the pardon depend upon my conduct in the future is this asking too much?"

[London Correspondence of the Cin. Gazette A letter addressed by your Sens aders in the English Parliament, has mad a deep and unpleasant impression in Lor don. Summer states that Lincoln neither It is intimated that Mr. Adams will in expression against any European power In conclusion, we ask, when have our commercial convulsions and money crises wisited our nation, except when labor has not been adequately protected? The adverse periods were from 1816 to 1824; still higher position. used the most unequivocal expressions, and A night or two since, Policeman Stooke that the American statesman are shar was called to arrest one Hodges, who resides on Russell street, for being drunk and thies, it is feared, will not facilitate the settlement of the impending question unless Clarendon, the successor in the for is a brute, and should be pumshed. The policeman informs us that he ascertained the follow was cruel to his family, and although his child was lying upon its deathbed he would not permit his wife to have a candle to watch over her dying infant, ed that Clarendon shall use all his infli

NORTHERN OHIO NEWS.

ASHTABULA COUNTY. Rey, L. F. Ames, paster of the Baptis church of Conneaut, has tendered his re-The Buffalo papers of Saturday contain ignation, to take effect in February nex full accounts of the execution of Michael Kierchner in that city on Friday, for the murder of Henry Henning, a returned aclaim of States of Cherry Valley, for the consideration of \$4,000.

> braced the crops remaining upon the premises, and the timber prepares for the rection of a house. GEAUGA COUNTY.

Mr. Benajah Brewer, an old and much esteemed citizen of Hambden, died on Friday of last week. Last summer, while in Churdon with a lead of wool, his horses took fright and ran, throwing him to the ground, and two wheels of the wagon passed over his right limb. He never recovered from the effects of this reddent, and his condition was render ery. Mr. Brewer was about sixty years

Service on the mail route from Paint ville to Muhillefield, cin Lercy, Thompson Montsville and Huntsburg, has been to duced from tri-weekly to semi-weekly. The mail now leaves Painesville as formerly, on Mondays and Thursday's and returns on the followingdays.

OIL NEWS.

The Atlantic and Great Western Pe troleum Company have struck eil on the Alcom farm a mile and a half from Titus ellie. The well is producing forty bur-rels a day of heavy oil.

On Friday, November 17th, about two

P. M., a well on the Miller Farm, on the Affegluny river, eight miles below Franch lin owned principally by a Mr. Jones, of New York etty, and which, at depth of 640 feet, had been flowing some oil, was bored two feet deeper, when it immediately began to flow, throwing out a fremen-dous stream of gas and oil. Eye witness-ce say the oil oil. es say the oil filled a four inch pipe, and was thrown out with great force. At well were severely burned. The fire was finally extinguished after destroying about eight thousand dedars worth of property. Reports and estimates vary as to the yield of the well. Some estimate it at xellement in that vicinity, and a lar advance in the valuation of propert

Colored Officers. [Sarannah Correspondence Cin. Commercial.]

I had, to-day, the pleasure of inesting with Major Augusta, Surgeon of the Tin. with Major Augusta, Surgeon of the I United States, Colored, The Major is native of Virginia, is nearly as black the blackest, and is as sensible as he black. He was always free; went once to California, from whence he returned before the war, and sought to find some school in the North where he might study sedicine. All of any considerable stans ing were closed to him, and be was com-pelled to go to Canada, where he studied at Montreal, the only colored student in the school. He has been two years and a half in the service, having been rigidly examined before a medical board at Washington, who refused to examine him until compelled by a special order from Secretary Stanton. He was the first coared officer commissioned in our arm hough he is acquainted with six others i his color hearing commissions, one of whom—Major Delaney—is attached to the routh Colored. A thing that is curious is, hat Major Augusta has two white Assig at Surgeons under him in the regiment are both natives of Virginia, and "behave hourselves as well as white men.

The Major's signature is quite modest. ools. The Major was offered the

mer, "because" as he said "the degree of M. D. had become so cheap in the I nited sense of modesty which is commendable the Major weres no flaunting shoulder straps, but the simple, single gold leaf, The Sale of Government Property at Johnson's Island.

The sale was well attended, and on some f the property the bidding was spirited, hundred cords were put up in a bulk, but was not sold—the highest bid, being \$1.60 ser cord. Had the wood been put nr ave brought much better reies learn. It may be that the Government intends occupying the island permanentl. The sale in the aggregate amounted

A. Ward in Pithole.

mus Ward has received a very is pictures. He may go himself, all of tim, if his engagements will admit. He opes to do so, will try to do so. Monnwhile he thanks the numerous citizens Pithole City for their autographs-t lid not cost him so much, though they e paid \$7,00,-Eric Disnotch,

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